YANKEES STUMBLE AND

ries. Thanks to a Shut-

out by Russell.

Bounds from Midkiff's

Glove and Scores

a Put Out.

A lonesome little run, tucked off by it-

Bedie and Matty Mattick conversed quite

feelingly with a couple of Ray Fisher's

visitors an even break on the series.

asa so convincingly that the Yankees

were loath to enter into a dispute on the

matter. Their hitting was confined to six

cattering safeties, a triple by Harry

Wolter being the most ferocious challenge

Rorton por Cree could excess the ball out

third when Peckinpaugh and Fisher

ened the eighth with a scratch infield

singled. Yet their efforts went to seed. for Daniels fouled out and Wolter fanned

hit and Frank Chance assumed the role

of a pinch hitter long enough to line to

Bodie before Daniels fanned. Wolter drew

n pass only to have Borton strike out

Russell caused five men in all to whiff

and treated only one to a base on balls.

Fisher was treated rather unceremly by the invaders, but they got lit-

than some inflated averages. In every

there was not much to show for the

nning but two the White Sox thronged the bases, and yet when all was over

ergy expended. Collins and Mattick

ipped out three smacking drives, and

Hal Chase bagged a brace. Eleven wal-

lops were charged against the Fisher ac-

ider tried to score on Rath's single in

es into the realms of fautasy and fic-

who had come over to make the catch

only chance "Peck" had in the game, and

then it was handed to him by Midkiff. It is a stunt seen on a ball field about once

in a lifetime. Two runs would have scored if "Peck" had not caught the

flawlessly, making four assists. The White Sox failed to steal a base on him.

two trying only to be thrown out.

lifted to Cree and Schalk fanned.

n. There were two out and two men the bags, when Bodie lifted a high

nt, but they had all the barrenness of

given. But there was one out when Harry

The tally itself was rather incom



Superbas Lose

Win Last of Three Ten-Inning

Games and Break Even

on the Series.

BATTING RALLY COUNTS

Three Runs in Extra Frame

Clinch Game After Many

Safe Drives Had Been

Sadly Wasted.

Chicago, June II .- After making two

unsuccessful attempts the Giants finally

ashioned a ten-inning victory over the

Chicago Cubs here this afternoon, and

A sharp attack in the final stanza, in

which two doubles and two singles were bunched for a trio of runs, gave the

champions a long overdue victory after

Charlie Smith, who treated the visitors

with such scant courtesy in the first

game of the series, was eventually hum

bled, but not before he had made his op

their aim. The demoniacal fielding o

Al Bridwell, Tommy Leach, Heinie Zim

merman and Saier made the harvest from

fourteen carefully selected hits and two

The champions came within an ace of

pitched the best game he has contributed

hits and gave only one base on balls, and

yet Chicago was in a position to force the

Runs were not forthcoming with the

copiousness which the hitting warranted,

milling all the way and make the visitor

since he joined the team. The forme

passes exceedingly scant.

onents travel at top speed to accomplish

they had revelled in hits of the most in

spiring but inconsequential nature. The

dusted away to Pittsburgh with an even

break on the series

score was 5 to 2.

Golf

Baseball Race

New York, 3; Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh, 11; Brooklyn, 3.
Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 2
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
Phila. 29 13 696 Pittsburgh 24 24 500
New York, 25 19 568 St. Louis, 22 27 449
Brooklyn, 23 20 535 Boston 18 26 409
Chicago 25 24 510 Cincinnati 18 31 367

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY AMERICAN Laboration Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washing

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Phila. 37 11 .771 Boston ... 22 25 .468 Cleveland *5 15 .700 Detroit 21 32 .396 Chicago ... 28 24 .538 St. Louis. 21 33 .375 Wash'ton. 26 23 .531 New York. 11 36 .234

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY. GAMES
Providence at Newark.
Baltimore at Jersey City.
Toronto at Montreal
Rochester at
ASSET AUGUST

RESULTS OF GAMES VESTERDAY.

Baltimore, 10; Newark, 1.
Providence, 13; Jersey City, 5.
Montreal, 8; Toronto, 3.
Montreal, 8; Toronto, 5.
Rochester, 14; Buffalo, 2.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.

Newark 32 20 615 Montreal 21 24 467
Buffalo 20 21 380 Baltimore 21 28 462
Bochester, 29 23 588 Toronto. 19 28 404
Provide ce 24 24 500 Jer City 18 28 391

IN WOMEN'S SINGLES

Lawn Tennis Tourney

for the Title.

doubles in the women's national lawn

Larry Doyle could offer nothing better tennis tournament to-day on the courts

rive was a crusher, however, as Martin's

FIELD NARROWS FAST

hleago, 1; New York, 0. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Cleveland, 9; Boston, 5. Detroit, 11; Washington.

Automobiling

MRS. BARLOW RETAINS in Big Leagues TITLE FOR THIRD TIME NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Beats Miss Curtis in Women's Eastern Golf Association Tourney.

THE COURSE A HARD ONE

Players Return Higher Scorg than Ever Before in the Matches Over the Brae Burn Links.

West Newton, Mass., June 11.—Ma Ronald H. Barlow, of the Merion Critic Club, Philadelphia, to-day successful defended her title as champion of n Women's Eastern Golf Association otal score for the fifty-four holes was ly Miss Margaret Curtis, of the Country lub, was second, with 302. The Brae Burn Country Club test to women this year was unusually seven with the result that the scores average higher than ever before.

Mrs. Barlow, who won the champion hip to-day for the third time, was east leviating from the straight way thron he fair green, while her driving was us hree rounds of the links she made b

norrow in the first round in the trien ompetition for the Griscom Cup. The total scores for the leaders were

Reach Semi-Final Round in Philadelphia, June 11.- The third round of the singles was completed and rapid progress made in the doubles and mixed

LUMBERMEN PLAY GOLF

of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, at St. Round of Tournament.

The best exhibition of finished playing

BAR ASHER AS MANAGER

Boxing Commission Hears Plan for No Summer Bouts. Jack Asher, manager of Phil Bloom, a boxer, was forbidden to perform the du-

TIGERS IN BATTING MOOD ties of a manager yesterday by the State Dauss Shuts Out Senators in a Athletic Commission, pending the investigation of charges that Abe Attell expressed a desire to be assured the better Kirk took Attell's place in the bout Beats Bryant High Boys by Rally is

... was presented with a gold watch fob-uitably inscribed as a memento of the suitably inscribed as a memento of the part he played in organizing a benefit

INDIANS GET TROUNCING

Baltimore Rises Up in Last = Frames with Real Rally.

The hopes the Indians had of making it four straight against Baltimore, at Providence Batsmen Pile Up | Newark, State of the last tered. The visitors rose up in the last Newark, yesterday were rudely shattwo frames and pounded out a victory by a score of 10 to 1.

Bell, who was in the box for Newark, went along well enough till the eighth inning, although the visitors had managed to annex a brace of tallies in the

foregoing frames.

BALTIMORE.

Ab r h poace

F. Maiselas 5 0 2 331
Payne, H. 5 1 1 601 Gagnier, ss. 401 1 42
Coran. 3b 4 2 2 0 100 W. Ziam'n, H. 403 3 01.
Timbley, cf 3 2 1 300 Swacina, lb. 40011 00
Parent 2b. 5 2 1 040 Collins, lb. 000 2 00
Houser, lb 4 0 3 700 Myers, cf. 400 0 10
G.M'sel, rf 5 1 1 300 E. Zimm'n, 3b 400 1 31
Egan, c. 5 2 0 400 Getz, 2b. 411 1 20 Totals...41 10 14*26 9 2 Totals..... 35 1 8 27 13 5

*Bell out for bunting foul on third strike. "New-Dayse hit-Dalton. Sacrifice hit-Corcaran. Secrifice fly-Maisel. Stolen bases-Gagnier, W. Zimmerman, Getz, Higgins, G. Maisel. Double play-Parent to F. Maisel to Houser. Struck out-By Bell, 5; by Roth, 2. First base on bails-Off Bell, 3. Wild pitch-Roth. Left on bases-Baltimore, 2; Newark, 7. Umpires-Quigley and Finneran.

THE TURF.

E. F. Henson Wins in Final

going through the fray without a safety, so far displayed in the tournament was so far displayed in the tournament was shown in the mixed doubles by Miss the rest of the team was in the best of humor. Fletcher's three singles stamped him as the leader, but Burns, Shafer, Merkle, Murray and Snodgrass all contributed two to the cause.

The best exhibition of finished playing so far displayed in the mixed doubles by Miss champion, and W. Tilden, Jr. of this city, when they defeated Miss Carey, of Baitimore, and A. Thayer, of Philadelphia, by a score of 6-2, 6-0. Mrs. Robert Williams, metropolitan champion, and W. M. Til-First eight dirst round)—Guy E. Rob son beat H. Harlow, I up; Horace Sme ley beat H. Farrell, 5 up and 4 to pla 21. F. Henson beat F. Arend, 4 up and to play; H. A. Stiles beat E. Humble

e | Final round-Pope beat Witherby, \$45

GOLF ON DUNWOODIE LINKS. Returning a card of 150, 167-128 for B

holes of medal play, John W. McMenamy won the championship of the Dunwoods Country Club yesterday, his card being seven strokes better than the one turnet in by W. W. Harris. For the last two seasons the title has been held by Dr. W. P. Stevenson. The leading scores follow

TITLE TO FLUSHING NINE

the Last Two Innings.

championship of Queens Borough at Re-

reation Park, Long Island City, yests

part he played in organizing a benefit last winter in behalf of the Ohio flood sufferers.

There was no boxing at the St. Nicholas A. C. last night. Marcel Thomas, the French welterweight champion, who was to have faced Gus Platt, informed Jess McMahon at hie last minute that ne was ill with tonsillitis and would be unable to appear.

There will be no lack of action at the New Polo A. /C. to-night. Two tenround bouts will be contested between "Battling" Henry and "Young" Ritchie and "Young" Howard and George Gunther, two middleweights.

Championship of Queens increage as reation Park, Long Island City, yesteday by a score of 9 to 6.

Bryant took an early lead, and st the offerings of both Dornes and Mielle scories eight runs on eight hus and for errors.

Bryant made nine bungles in the early part of the game, but Dornes was lawe cible with runners on base.

The score by innings follows:

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Flushing ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 5-9 13 Flushing. Frothingham and Georges.

Batteries-Flushing, Frothingh.m 35 Simon: Bryant, Dornes, Mueller 25 Genovese

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Yankees Lose

Little on Own Track Erased All Records for Distance.

FALL OVER LONE RUN Greensboro, N. C., June H.-A special from Hickory, N. C., says: "Richard an amateur and a Lenoir College graduate, broke the amateur and profesional records for one mile here to-day White Sox Break Even on Seon his privately constructed track. "His time was 4 minutes 12 1-5 second: Norman E. Taber, of Brown, who recent-

ly ran with John Paul Jones, stayed with

Little until the last quarter. "Seven Harvard men witnessed the meet. Dr. Mandott, of Harvard, examined Little MOST UNUSUAL PLAY before the race, and said the runner was at the height of perfection physically. "After the race neighbor farmers placed

Peckinpaugh Catches Ball as It Little on their shoulders and carried him A BASEBALL MARATHON

Rossiter Nines in Five Hours' Play Make 210 Runs.

self in the fourth inning, where Ping Indiana, Penn. June 11 -A baseball game between teams representing the luxury saw his mates through to a vicnear here, vesterday was a record breakies between the Yankees and the White er as an endurance contest. Sex at the Pelo Grounds yesterday after-

the morning until \$ 30 in the afternoon for uid scarcely have been noticed in the without a luncheon intermission. The heat of the conflict had it not been of score was 112 to 98 in favor of the lower such an exclusive and retiring disposition. section of the town-Forced into the limelight it disdained The lower town, team made 23 home

empanionship of any sort, and when the runs, 31 triples, 42 doubles, 38 singles and 32 errors. The upper town team regisgame ended it had complete possession of the field. This shut-out at 1 to 0 gave the | tered 19 home runs, 22 triples, 31 doubles, 16 singles, made 42 errors and used 29 players, as against 26 used by the Win-Lefty Russell, who is proving an extreme-

ly consistent winner with Chicago, took a | ners battle, one of them being knocked out. He issued only two bases on balls in the with a bat, two by foul tips and four course of the afternoon. keen interest in preserving the integrity and rights of this one run. He argued its signed rather than take chances with

made his three-ply wallop and neither WHITE AND BRITTON TO BOX. lack Britton signed articles last night to

GIANTS TURN ABOUT SAY MILE MARK IS BROKEN O'Toole Has a Good Day, Too Much for Superbas

Victory by Big Margin.

USE UP THREE PITCHERS

Stack, Yingling and Kent Are Roughly Handled-Gibson in the Game.

Pittsburgh, June 11.-Marty O'Toole enjoyed one of the few really good days that have brightened his career as a major league pitcher here this afternoon. Meeting the dashing Superbas in the third game of the series the flame-haired hit like fury. O'Toole pitched with consummate skill, and betwixt and between the combination there was no other way the Superbas to go save downward. at first, via Wagner. tight ball in the pinches. It was not until besetting weakness-inability to control

ball in the field. In the minds of William B Edward Stack, Earl Yingling and Maurhis slumbers disturbed by visions of leer-Chicago, June 11.-Charley White and past his post of duty, hurrying plateward. The Pirates collected seventeen hits fight twenty rounds at New Origans on as their share of booty from the afore-July 4. They will weigh in at 133 pounds | mentioned galaxy of pitching talent Inci-

well bunched, and just a few were Pirates Gleefully Bat Out a grouped gracefully about the one or two errors that the Superbas spilled on gen-

George Gibson, the Pittsburgh catcher, vas back in the game for the first time since April 20, when he broke his ankle at St. Louis. The big fellow was his old self behind the bat, and celegrated his return by making two hits. In fact, everybody but O'Toole hit safely, and of the regulars Byrne alone stopped at a lone safety. Viox led with four, and Carey was second with three. All the others got two each, save always Byrne

and the pitcher The fielding was brilliant. Five double plays were made, and of these Brooklyn clicked off three. Hummei and Daubert made a pretty play. Daubert had one unassisted and Fisher, Cutshaw and Daubert told for the other. The most sensational of the duplex killings was made by Carey Wagner and Miller. In the seventh inning Carey made a wonderful catch of Fisher's long drive and doubled up Smith

Totals. 39 11 18 27 12 9 Totals 34 3 9 24 12 2

CUT ATHLETICS' STRING

Home Run by Agnew.

ahead of him, in the minth inning here today checked Philadelphia's winning streak of fifteen consecutive victories, and Although Doyle and Meyers were not Paul and Miss Dorothy Green, of this streak of fifteen consecutive victories, and gave St. Louis the final game of the pres- at their best with the stick, the captain

had not scored and had made only two humor. Fletcher's three singles stamped hits off Houck Houck was relieved by Remier in the eighth after the visitors The Athletics had scored a run off

to Schang, Houck's sacrifice, Walsh's eignth on a pass to Walsir and a triple

went two extra runs home for the first and second innings, a went files until the eighth of first and second innings, a went files until the eighth of first and second innings, a went files until the eighth of first and second innings, a went files until the eighth of first and second innings, a went files until the eighth of first and second innings, a went files until the eighth of first and second innings, a went files until the eighth of first and second innings, a went files until the eighth of first and second innings, a went files until the eighth of files in files until the eighth of files and a same files until the eighth of files and and files until the eighth of files and and files until the eighth of files and and files until the eighth of files

Waterbury, 7; Bridgeport, 6 (10 inn'gs).
Hartford, 5; New mayen, 2
Pittsfield, 3; Holyoke, 1.
Springfield, 6; New London, 9.

Murray and Meyers were easy outs, but

Up to the seventh inning the Browns

eng in the third inning on a pass

erguson for protesting a decision at

Gossett, the young catcher whom hance has in tow, caught the full game added well. He handled nine chances awlessly, making four assists. The with Second Baseman.

The scoring of the one run was a similar matter, for Ping Bodie opened the burth with a triple to left and scored on lattick's single to the same domain. The lattick's single to the same domain he lattick is single to the same domain he lattick's single to the same domain he lattick is single to the same domain he lattick's single to the same domain he lattick's single to the same domain he lattick is single to the same domain he lattick is single to the same domain he lattick is single to the same domain has lattick is single to the same domain he lattick is single

EASTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

One-Sided Game. Washington, June 11.-Detroit was in a

washington. June II.—Detroit was in a batting mosed to-day and easily shut Washington out by a score of I to 0. Daiss pitched his second winning game of the series and toyed with the Senators. Crawford hit a home run to the centre field fence in the second inning, with the bases full, and Cohb drove one over the fence later in the game, with first occupied. Washington used three pitchers in a vain effort to check the slaughter.

The score follows:

DETROIT

WASHINGTON

of a bout with Bloom before the Irving Athletic Club or Brooklyn recently. The club complained last week to the commission of Attell's conduct, basing the complaint on affldavits by Asher and Bloom. It will be recalled that Olice with Bloom.

Billy Gibson, manager of the Garden A. C., was presented with a gold watch fob

FATTEN ON THE SKEETERS Hits and Runs at Will.

batting bee at Jersey City by a score of

*Blair batted for McCleary in sixth inning.

At Rochester: R.H.E. Rochester... 2 4 2 4 0 2 0 0 x-14 19 2 Buffalo..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 13 1

RACING

BELMONT PARK TO-DAY AT 2:30 P. M.
RACE TRAINS leave Pennsylvanis S
12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 1:55 p. m. Also Flatbusl
12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 1:55 p. m. Also by troile
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Naps Run Wild on Bases in Fifteenth, Beating Red Sox

Olson and Graney Steal Home ness scored five runs. Two of these tallies in Final Inning of Game Replete with Brilliant Play on Both Sides.

ne school teacher was encouraged by the final inning Olson stole home with cributed to Birdle Cree, who shot down run lead. an effort to work the squeeze play Granes the second. Mckechnic had a dazzling drew a pass, filling the bases again. Land at second, with seven chances to handle, including a short fly to right field. and Lajole over the plate. Grancy taking nd Midkiff had a few good stunts to third and the batter second on the throwover, although some puzzlers leaked in Grancy then stole home while the

land Naps ended about sunset to-night with a victory, by a score of 2 to a, for the latter team. With the bases full in the sterling influences of good fielding what would have proved the winning run Jackson he most renowned piece of work was had the visitors been content with a one- Ryan, cf. Mattick at the plate when the centre After Ryan had popped to Leonard in Street p 19 1 6

went to third during the vain effort to get Graney. Land also tried to steal, but Gregg swung at the ball for the third inheld fly to Midkiff. The runners were nearly across the plate, when the ball playing, the Naps getting an early lead,

struck the third haseman's glove and which promised victory. The Red Sex 2, by Hall, 2, by Land, Carly Wild phy popped out. But the agile Peckinpaugh, went after Gregg in the sixth inning and Greevey and Connolly SIX ERRORS FIGURE IN only to retire in Midkiff's favor, grabbed the ball before it hit the ground and registered the put-out. This was the IN FRACAS ON FIELD

Chance has in tow, caught the full game and did well. He handled nine chances

ple matter, for Ping Bodie opened the by near-rioting, in which Joe Tinker, of Mattick's single to the same domain ond baseman of the Phillies, were ex-The latter died stealing, while Weaver pelled from the field of play, the Reds

won the final contest of the series here to-day by a score of 3 to 2

Trouble between Tinker and Knabe of the seventh inning. Previous to this the two men had engaged in a wordy war at second base, and when the Cincinnati manager sild into this sack in the cinnati manager sild into this sack in the lying on the ground. When they finally stood on their feet they attempted to get to gether, and it required the services of both unpires and a number of players to stop the fracas. Neither was injured.

Benton pitched superb bail, Philadelphi's two runs being the result of an error in the second. Mayer was hit.

BRAVES EVEN ON SERIES

BERAVES EVEN ON SERIES

The score foliows:

BUSHNOTON

B Totals ... 36 1 11 27 12 0 Totals 32 0 6 27 17 0 stop the fracas. Neither was injured.

*Batted for Gossett in ninth inning. tHan der Sterrett in ninth inning. tHatted for Mc-Sechnie in ninth inning. Hatted for Fisher error in the second. Mayer was hit

Covington, 5; Indianapolis, 0.

nning Olson probably saved the game for his team by making a brilliant Stop ar Boston, June 11 -- A fifteen-inning con- throw of Yerkes's hot ground

resulted from a sacrifice fly and the fine

DEFEAT OF HARVARD

At Montreal-First game— R. H. E. ing cyclist, broke the world's half mile Montreal ... 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 1 0-6 11 1 record twice last night at the Newark Toronto ... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0-3 9 4 Veledrome. In his trial heat he covered At Montreal—First game— R. H. E. Montreal ... 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 1 0—6 11 1 record twice last night at the Newark Toronto ... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—3 9 4 Veledrome. In his trial heat he covered the distance in 56 1-5 seconds, 1-5 below the former mark made by E. L. Young in Second game— R. H. E. Montreal ... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 4 0—8 18 2 Toronto ... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 0—5 11 1 Batteries—Mattern and Madden; Tompkins, Brant and Graham.

FEDERAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

Covington, 5; Indianapolis, 0.

Browns Win in Ninth Inning on than a fly to Bridwell. Merkle's two-

St. Louis. 0 0 0 9 0 0 2 1-3
Two-base hits—Titus, McLean. Three-base hits—McDonaid. O'Leary, Hauser. Hits—Off Griner, 9 in 8 innings; orf Salive, 1 in 1 inning. Sacrifice Hy—Cathers. Stolen bases—McDonaid, Connolly, Devin Left on bases—St. Louis, 7, Boston, 7, First base on bails—Off Griner, 4 off Tyler, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Tyler (Oakes) Struck out—By Griner, 3, by Tyler, 3. Umpfres—Brennan and Kason. Time—2:00

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS.

Providence defeated the Skeeters in a

ley, 5 in 3 innings; off Doscher, 17 in 5 innings; off McCleary, 5 in 1 inning Sacrifice hits—
Haumann and Ens. Stolen bases—Platte, Eauman and Onslow. Double plays—Ens. Hauman and Onslow; Vaughn. Knight and Calhoun. Left on bases—Providence, 9; Jersey City, 8. Hase on balls—Off Mitchell, 2; off Doscher, 3; off McCleary, I. Struck out—By Mitchell, 5; by Doscher, 1. Wild pitch—Doscher. Passed ball—Wells. Umpires—Kelly and Mullen.